

CONFISCATE TRUST MAKERS' PROPERTY, SETH LOW URGES

Advocates Radical Measure When Corporations Are in Restraint of Trade.

ASKS FEDERAL LICENSE.

Labor Leader at Odds With Capital in Session at the Hotel Astor.

The National Civic Federation had a session in the Hotel Astor to-day. The labor men who are members took no part.

Seth Low, in his annual report, advocated the establishment of an Interstate Trade Commission, which would be empowered to make rules for the conduct of big business, subject always to appeal to the Supreme Court.

"Wherever in the world private business in such a state of chaos as here," said Mr. Low. "The United States must control, by national incorporation or by issuing a Federal license for State-issued corporations. In order to protect business there should be a law either demanding competition or allowing a restricted monopoly."

Early in his report, Seth Low took occasion to praise the American Federation of Labor, which he declared was a constructive body opposed to the Socialists and the Industrial Workers of the World.

SETH LOW ATTACKS I. W. W. AND SOCIALISTIC BODIES.

The difference between organization of workers by trades where common interest exists and their organization by whole industries for the purpose of crippling business was explained by Mr. Low. He then attacked Socialism and the I. W. W., quoting from the leaders of both bodies to show that their aims were alike, in that they tended to overthrow rather than to reform.

"With the state of things to-day, and the clamoring of these two bodies, it is reasonable that more labor men are led into joining them," said Mr. Low. "But if employers are not careful they will force the American Federation of Labor into a class struggle, which is proposed by both the Socialists and the International Workers of the World."

"The compromise will be continued to support when the men are expected to join the commission."

A vast amount of money has been subscribed by individuals not affiliated with labor organizations for the discussion of industrial problems. According to some union leaders, nothing has yet been proposed by the organization in the matter of labor legislation that did not contain a "hook" which had to be shown up, whereupon the whole matter was dropped.

"YEAR AND A FORTUNE" TO UPHELD CAPITAL'S OLD DOCTRINE.

The running commentary of James Holland, vice-president of the Firemen's Union, who sat beside an Evangelical World reporter at the meeting, gave a labor organization leader's idea of the proceeding.

Both Low occupied the chair, while Ernest McMillan read a report of an investigation into the advisability of public ownership of public utilities.

"And as the commission reports that it is opposed to public ownership," read Mr. McMillan, and concluded by remarking that the investigation cost \$5,000 and took a year.

"A year and a fortune to report what capital has always contended," remarked Mr. Holland.

"We go on record as opposed to the majority of the people deciding on matters of constitutionalality," said former Judge Alton B. Parker.

"For whom is the constitution?" asked Mr. Holland, sotto voce.

Labor leaders shrugged their shoulders when one delegate asked where the money came from to hire the Astor ballroom.

Why Women Are Slaves To Fashion, as Charged By Bishop Hickey

"It is All for the Sake of Some Man Who Doesn't Deserve the Compliment," Asserts Mrs. Sarah Christopher, the Fire Inspector.

"The Average Man Likes to See the Girl He Escorts Wear Clothes That Are Fashionable, if Not Positively Loud," She Declares.



MRS. SARAH CHRISTOPHER

Marguerite Mooers Marshall. The first man, after his first transgression, thought first of excusing himself with the naive and ingenuous plea, "The woman did it, Lord."

"The woman did it, Lord." But the copyright had been invented. And so ever since the Garden of Eden man has been paraphrasing Adam's apology, particularly the man whose business it is to talk to the Lord—i. e., the ministers.

One of these gentlemen rediscovered woman's original sin just the other day. The Right Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, Bishop of Rochester, preached a sermon on St. Agnes at the fortieth anniversary of the founding of St. Agnes's Church. Here is his peroration:

"Morality is not a question of sex, but for ages we have recognized the fact that women are the natural leaders of men in morals and virtue. What sort of an example of life holding up to the men? Tinsel with fashion, doubling and tripling in custom, the modern woman does not blush when modesty is outraged in print, in song and on the street."

It's fair to hear both sides of a question. And of course only a member of the sex Bishop Hickey indicts could answer his tacit assumption that modern women are turning man into the way that leads to destruction. Now, on the contrary, there is at least one woman in New York whose regular job is keeping men in the paths of righteousness. She is Fire Commissioner Johnson's right-hand woman, the first fire inspector in the basement shortly after noon today. His ran when discovered, the janitress close at his heels.

The fugitive turned up Broadway, an increasing crowd jumping in the chase each minute. Chauffeurs turned up their cars in pursuit, and delivery wagons joined in the pell-mell cavalcade, which stretched from curb to curb. At the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street somebody tripped the negro, and he went sprawling. Before he could get to his feet Policeman Hodger of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station was on his back.

At the station he said he was Edward Smith of No. 10 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street. The records show he recently served ninety days in the penitentiary for attempted robbery.

"CHANGE SEAT FOR \$48,000. Drop of \$2,000 From Recent Low Price Reported.

According to a report circulated to-day in the New York Stock Exchange a seat in that Exchange had been sold for \$48,000, which is a decline of \$2,000 on the last sale made a few years ago.

No confirmation of the report could be obtained from officials of the Exchange. In 1905 and 1906 two seats in the New York Stock Exchange were purchased for \$50,000 each, the record price.

possess more virtue than one, and she is coming to believe that there is no reason why men should not share equality with her in that morality so long supposed to be peculiarly her own. This is the reason, as I've said, why the woman of to-day is exerting a greater influence for good over men than any woman ever did before in the history of the world.

The irrepressible twinkle crept back into Mrs. Christopher's eyes.

"Surely the modern woman is the grander little political example man could possibly have!" she exclaimed. "Too lazy to use the vote they have, they need only lift their chin to see us working our level best for the chance to shoulder our civic responsibilities. May it be a lesson to them!"

"Of course I know it's very much the fashion to 'knock' the American woman of the present," ended Mrs. Christopher. "And, of course, she does make mistakes now and then. But I think the average man who marries her gets rather better than his deserts."

THIEF CHASE ON BROADWAY. Negro is Captured With Big Crowd in His Wake.

Mrs. Josephine Oline, janitress in an apartment house at No. 247 Broadway, found a negro prowling about the storeroom in the basement shortly after noon today. His ran when discovered, the janitress close at his heels.

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GRAND CENTRAL'S NEW TERMINAL TO BE OPENED SUNDAY

Stupendous Structure at Last Completed at a Cost of \$50,000,000.

FOUR STATIONS IN ONE. Concourse a Magnificent Inclosure in Which City Hall Could Be Placed.

The new Grand Central Terminal, which takes the place of the Grand Central Station of which New Yorkers were so proud when it was reconstructed scarcely twelve years ago, is to be put to public use Sunday. It is the working out, up to date, of everything which goes to make the end of a railroad journey as the beginning, as swift, as comfortable and as simple as is possible when the interests of over 100,000 people travelling on 100 trains have to be considered each day.

The new building is to be a centre for the use of many corporations seeking public patronage. It will in the end cover all the ground between Forty-second street and Fifthth streets and Madison and Lexington avenues. It will occupy almost two-thirds of the space between the avenues and Fifthth and Fifty-sixth streets. It will include two hotels, wholesale and retail stores, a club, restaurant and public assembly hall. When it has been finished more than \$10,000,000 will have been spent.

The seven-year task, which is so far ended that after Sunday trains will be run from the new station, has cost more than \$50,000,000. It is a slight as much work going to sea for the native New Yorker as the sea, the aqueduct, the bridges and the subway are worth seeing by the visiting out-of-town crowd.

CITY HALL COULD BE PLACED INSIDE THE CONCOURSE.

The concourse of the new station, which is between the waiting room and the train gates, is a high vaulted hall with soft yellow walls in which the City Hall could be set down without scratching a corner or heading the lightning rod on the flagstaff.

The roof of this great room is an assured proof of any train which the signs of the zodiac have been outlined in mammoth figures in gold. At night soft electric stars shine mildly down on it, so that one might easily believe it was a real sky above, painted by a giant astronomer of the fairies.

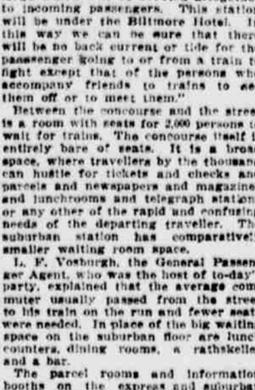
There are no stairways in the new terminal—at least not for the use of the passenger who is bent on reaching or leaving a train. From the level of the subway, from the level of Forty-second street, broad, slightly sloping walkways incline down to the train levels.

There is no doubling back. From the time one enters a door at the station he is moving steadily down toward his train.

"The great problems of station building," said G. A. Starwood, who led a company of officials of the road and others through the great structure today, "is first to make it difficult for our patrons to lose themselves; second, to keep them from interfering with each other. With that purpose the station is to be really four stations."

"First, there is the station which is now going into use and which fronts on Park avenue. This will be the incoming station. Express trains will take passengers at about the Park avenue-Forty-second street level. Suburban trains will take passengers about twenty-five feet below.

GIRL SECRETLY WEDDED ON SUNDAY WHO ENDS ROMANCE BY SUICIDE.



PAULINE GRUSKA

SECRET BRIDE TWO DAYS, GIRL ENDS HER LIFE IN EMPLOYER'S HOME.

Marriage Certificate on Bosom Key to Mystery of Hidden Romance.

Pauline Gruska, twenty-four years old, a servant in the home of Harry M. Goldberg at No. 25 West One Hundred and Thirtieth street and a bride of less than two days, was found dead in bed early to-day. The girl had been given a holiday on Saturday and did not return until last evening, when she told Mr. Goldberg she had sprained her ankle and had remained at a friend's house.

Barbara Heskin, a nurse in the Goldberg home, went to call Pauline to-day and was almost overcome by gas at her door. The girl, fully dressed, was lying on the bed. The window was closed and the keyhole stuffed with paper. Dr. Knapp of Harlem Hospital said the girl had been dead several hours.

Stuck in her waist was a marriage certificate showing that she had been married on Sunday in St. Clement's Catholic Church, No. 46 West Fortieth street by the Rev. Father Letanche. Father Letanche said the banns had been published three preceding Sundays. He knew nothing of the girl further than he had seen her in the church before her wedding. Her maiden name was Fornowicz.

The girl's husband lives at No. 106 East Eighth street. Her sister, Mrs. Haughton, lives at No. 380 East Tenth street.

The dead girl had been courted by Gruska for nine months, and told her sister he had tired of her. It was news to Mrs. Haughton that Pauline was married. Yesterday morning, she says, Pauline told her that unless Pauline married her she would end her life. Mrs. Haughton took the threat as a jest.

On Saturday night Pauline went to a masquerade ball, to which Gruska had refused to take her. He was there as a Pierrot with two girls in fancy costumes. Pauline went from the ball to her sister's home and spent Sunday morning there. She must have met Gruska, who consented to the marriage.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson & Co. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

GARMENT STRIKERS VOTING TO-DAY ON PEACE TERMS



SAMUEL EITELMAN

Union Probably Will Ratify Agreement Leaders Accepted and Go Back to Work.

Voting began to-day in the United Garment Workers' Union on the question of adopting or rejecting an agreement the form of which has been adopted as satisfactory by the union's officers on one side and the United Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and the Clothing Contractors' Association on the other.

There are 40,000 members of the United Garment Workers' Union on strike, and it is thought that the vote cannot be completed before the end of the week. Little doubt exists that the agreement will be adopted by the union. Such an adoption will end the strike, which has lasted a month and cost both sides an immense amount of money.

Samuel Eitelman, organizer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, said to-day that about 4,000 of the 60,000 members of that organization who went on strike in sympathy with the United Garment Workers' Union have gone back to work. Most of the 35,000 still out have been employed in shops the owners or managers of which are opposed to recognition of the union. These 35,000 women are now carrying the whole burden of the strike.

A dispatch from Rochester states that every clothing factory in that city shut down indefinitely yesterday. The 1,000 employees of these factories went on strike last Wednesday. The manufacturers say they will not reopen unless the case is settled by the State from union interference. Among the clothing manufacturing houses in the Rochester, look-out are the Stein, Bloch Company, the Hickey, Freeman Company, L. Adler Brothers & Co., Louis Holz & Sons, the Michaels, Stern Company and the Garson Meyer Company, all national advertisers doing an immense business.

WOUNDED BY FRIEND, DIES. Knife Thrust Proves Fatal to Nicola Gramari.

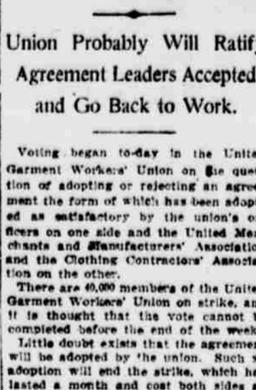
Nicola Gramari of No. 78 Oliver street, died in the Hudson Street Hospital to-day from a stab wound under the heart, received during a quarrel Sunday night in front of a restaurant at No. 78 Roosevelt street.

Gramari was with two friends, one of whom was Pasquale Bonanato of No. 31 Cherry street. High words passed between Gramari and the third of the party and suddenly Detective Rotchford of the Oak Street station, who was some distance away from the three,

HIS LOVE GROWN COLD, NURSE TRIES TO OWE. Girl Takes Poison, Leaving Note Saying Last Thoughts Would Be of Pursuer on Limer.

Mattia Treano, twenty-two, a trained nurse, tried to kill herself in a boarding house at No. 109 East Fifty-ninth street yesterday because, she said, the man she loved had transferred his affections to another woman. She swallowed five grains of heroin and was found in a semi-conscious condition. A letter telling of her troubles was found in which she said her last thoughts would be of an assistant pursuer of the Grosser Kurier. "I discovered I was devoted to another and I could not stand it," she wrote.

NEW YORKERS SEEKING PUBLIC PATRONAGE



MRS. SARAH CHRISTOPHER

THE NEW YORKERS SEEKING PUBLIC PATRONAGE. It will in the end cover all the ground between Forty-second street and Fifthth streets and Madison and Lexington avenues. It will occupy almost two-thirds of the space between the avenues and Fifthth and Fifty-sixth streets. It will include two hotels, wholesale and retail stores, a club, restaurant and public assembly hall.

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WOMEN'S GLOVES. In Both Stores.



1-clasp Pique in Tan, Grey, Biscuit, White or Black. Also Jouvin's 4-button Suede in Tan, Mode, Biscuit or Black. value 1.75. 1.00 per pair

Perrin's White Chamois, 12-button length Mousquetaire. value 2.50. 1.75 per pair

16-button length Mousquetaire White Doeskin. value 3.00. 2.25 per pair

WOMEN'S WAISTS. In Both Stores. Lingerie and Voile, trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries. 1.95. 2.25 and 2.95 value 2.50 to 4.00

Lawn Waists,—all-over tucked models with high necks and long sleeves. value 2.50. 1.95

Brocaded Silk Waists,—Robespierre model. value 3.95. 2.95

SILK PETTICOATS. In Both Stores. Messaline Petticoats in all the prevailing shades, with flounce of side pleating and silk drop. value 5.00. 3.95

FRENCH UNDERWEAR. In Both Stores. Gowns of Sheer Nainsook,—hand embroidered in dainty designs, finished with hand-made scallops and ribbon. value 2.50. 1.50

Drawers of Nainsook,—hand embroidered. value 1.25. 95c

Combinations in dainty designs, finished with hand embroidered scallops and ribbon. value 2.95

34th Street 23rd Street

News Oddities

Pierre Bassaud, a Paris burglar, ate in the kitchen of a victim and has been identified and convicted by teeth marks made in buttered bread.

GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE—Fred Fisher of Atlanta has got a divorce because his wife's cooking gave him chronic indigestion. William Spelman of Pittsburgh asks divorce because his wife has "kicked him in the shins" for six years.

John Davenport of Roselle, N. J., chopped off his finger trying to kill a chicken. A surgeon has fastened the digit back and says it may be saved. The chicken escaped.

It costs \$5 a word to cuss a policeman in Atlantic City. Solomon Randall used \$25 worth, couldn't pay and the Recorder sent him to jail for thirty days.

William J. Ray, 106 years old and born in slavery at Lenox, Mass., has just been arrested for the sixth time in Hartford for selling liquor without a license and on Sunday. He may reform when he grows up.

Joseph Silvia shocked Newport by a wild dash through town. He had fled from a hospital cloped only in pajamas and left these in the hands of a nurse who tried to stop him.

Alexander Lawrence bumped his head in leaving a wheel chair on Atlantic City's boardwalk. His chin struck his scarpin with such force as to drive it into his breast bone, making a serious wound.

The pastor of Grace Church at Parkville, Conn., is a pessimist and insisted that three tons of coal delivered to the church be weighed. They were found 700 pounds short.

J. Thornton Ross, a banker of Portland, Ore., convicted of misusing trust funds, was sentenced to five years in prison, 228,000 days in jail and fined \$27,000. The United States Supreme Court has cut the sentence to the five-year term. This saves him about 228 years and the \$27,000.

Of 140 co-eds in the University of Illinois only one has perfect feet. Poor shoes are blamed for defects of others.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock is painting things red. Every wagon in city or rural service and all mail boxes are to be that color.

"G. W. Smith" has disappeared from the canal zone after landing sixty barrels of "oliver," which proved to be whiskey at Panama.

Mrs. Martha Collins, a rich Chicago woman, has asked court permission to "adopt" a child about the age of forty-five years." The child is Eliza Robinson, who has lived with her forty years.

The ashes of Capt. Adolph Ribman of Cincinnati will be taken aboard the North German Lloyd liner Ciampi, which he formerly commanded, and scattered at sea on her next voyage from Philadelphia.

Dr. W. H. Roberts of Teerco Haute, Ind., is out as a candidate for Mayor against his son, Dean, the candidate and "boss" of the Democratic machine.